Johnson Rescinds Order Cancelling American League Ball Major Leagues May Play Out Schedules Spears Again in

Crowder's Reference of Individual Cases to Local Boards Gives Hope for Continuance of Game Through-

out 1918 Season

By Louis Lee Arms

The baseball pot continued to simmer yesterday, the main developments consisting of the announcement that the American League clubs would play their games as scheduled, while the American League directors would convene at Cleveland to outline the course they are to follow. Other important facts gathered here and there were:

Record of Week

In Major Leagues

HE week's record in each league

of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by

by opponents, including games of Saturday, July 20, is as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. It was rumored that there had@ me "inside" information given out at Washington favorable to the completion of the 1918 schedules. This was based upon Provost Marshal General Crowder's statement that the individual cases would continue to be handled by the local boards in their

order and disposed of at the discretion of these boards.

2. Ban Johnson underwent a change of mind from his attitude Saturday night, and in a telegram to Manager Rowland of the Chicago White Sox, now at Washington, directed him to play all games as scheduled until further notice.

ther notice.

3. Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, said that President Jacob Ruppert and Secretary Harry Sparrow had gone to Cleveland to attend the American League meeting. He said the Yankees would play their scheduled game to-day with the St. Louis Browns and after that, he indicated, the course the league would pursue would be made public.

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4. In an early statement from Chicago it was said Garry Herrmann, president of the National Commission, had ordered the play-off of two games between the Cincinnati and Chicago clubs to be cancelled. Herrmann also said he was attempting to arrange a meeting of the National League directors at Pittsburgh Tuesday. In a later statement Herrmann said that clicinnati and Chicago games had been cancelled because they were not regularly scheduled games. He delared that under the circumstances he thought the regular schedules should be carried out and that the Cincinnati team would leave for Boston Tuesday to play Wednesday, a regular date.

5. The directors of the American Association decided to close their penant race, awarding the pennant to the Kansas City club, managed by John Ganzel.

6. It was rumored in Newark that the Civile, p. 3 and a second place of the afternoon and won the five-mile open. Kramer rested on his laurels and did not start in this race, Spears code around Verri on the last victory over Chicago, 4 to 2. Manager Griffith announced the game scheduled for to-morrow would be played, despite President Johnson's statement that all American League parks would be closed their penant race, awarding the pennant to the Kansas City club, managed by John Ganzel.

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Joe Lannin, former owner of the Boston Red Sox and a baseball enemy of
President Ban Johnson, had convinced
other New International League team
owners not to close shop, intimating
that if the majors did places would be
made for their players in the International.

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Leachs, Circuite, p.

*Batted for their
Two-base
mass stole
lines - Milan
International.

national.
7. President James C. Dunn, of the Cleveland baseball team, who was first positively to announce that his park would close its gates for the duration of the war, returned to Cleveland from Chicago but did not add anything to his original statement. His club was not scheduled to play to-day.

Owners Decline to Out!

Owners Decline to Quit

Lut as they came before their separate beards, might make it possible to finish the season or make a stab at doing so. It was freely granted that the possibility of this lay entirely in the unreserved loyalty of the players to their team owners.

Newark's New International League outfit twice torpedoed Arthur Irwin's Rochester brig yesterday in Wiedenmayer's Park, Newark. Aicer Jenson mitched appears to

May Depend on Players' Plans

If the players are of a mind to step from the diamond into occupational work that has been classified as essential, it was believed that the two major league races would quickly descend to farcical motif and that, as such, they might as well quit now as later. That was a matter for the league directors to determine in their meetings this week. It was not believed that either of the two major league team owners had made any elaborate plans to rebuild their teams in anticipation of the Baker decision.

John K. Tener was one baseball May Depend on Players' Plans

Baker decision.

John K. Tener was one baseball celebrity to maintain silence. Beyond his statement Saturday that he had called a meeting of National League directors for New York on Wednesday he said nothing. However, in a biting reference to President Ben Johnson Saturday night he made it plain that joint action between the American and National leagues could not be expected. Each league evidently is to go it alone and for the time being the customary relations between them are wiped out.

Miller got in a position to score and leach time Madden responded with a clean thrust through the enemy's first line trenches. The two runs which resulted were the only markers of the Suited were the only markers of the Bears' heavy artillery. Cather pounded Brogan for two doubles. Rommel and Fielder had two-timers, too.

The scores:

NEWARN (I. L.) ROCHESTER (I. L.)

Shay, 2b..., 3 0 0 1 1 0 Brasly, ss. al. 5 1 5 2 8 afternoon with a victory and defeat afternoon with a victory and victor

Standard Shipbuilders

Score Easy Victory, 6-0 Judging by the size of the crowd. estimated at 25,000, that witnessed the baseball game between the employes of

of war between picked teams from various plant departments, which fur-hished entertainment for the big

Grand Circuit Trots Open at Toledo To-day

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 21 .- With more

Kramer Beats Bike Title Race

Now Has Lead of 8 Points for National Honors

in Velodrome

Frank Kramer won the quarter-mile championship race at the Velodrome. in Newark, yesterday afternoon, the first of the second series of races to decide the national title, and now has a commanding lead in the fight for the championship, which he lost to Arthur Spencer last season. Kramer defeated Alf Grenda, Bob Spears and Willie Hanley, who finished in the order named. The standing in the championship competition now reads: Kramer, 26 points; Spears, 18; Arthur Spencer, 13; Verri, 7, and Grenda, 6.

All the excitement occurred yesterday in the semi-finals and the grand semi-finals. In the first semi-final Kramer was pitted against Arthur Spencer and was well on his way to ride around the Toronto boy when Spencer switched, forcing him far un the track. It was a deliberate foul, and Kramer sat up, raising his hand in protest. Spencer was disqualified and Kramer given the race.

In the grand semi-final Kramer beat Bob Spears by riding from in front, Spears being six inches shy of nipping him at the tape. In the heat to decide first and second place Kramer had no trouble with Alf Grenda, while Spears easily took third place by Leating Willia Hanley. Arthur Spencer last season. Kramer

In Jersey City To-night mile, 0.12-3.5,
I mile handleap (amateur)—Won by E.
I mile handleap (amateur)—Won by I mile point lap race (professional)—Won by Hill, Boston, 16; the for second between
Madden Newark, and Lloyd Thomas, San
isca. 10; Charley Piercev, Australia, 9;
I william Hanley, San Francisco, 8, fifth, 35-33-5, 1 Benny Leonard, world's lightweight

International League

GAMES TO-DAY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Newark, 2; Rochester, 0.
Newark, 5; Rochester, 1.
Syracuse, 1; Jersey City, 0.
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Bingt'n, 8; Buffalo, 1.
Toronto, 5; Baltimore, 3.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Bing't'n 47 24 .662 Newark. 41 37 .526 Toronto 48 29 .632 Buffalo. 34 40 .459 B'more. 44 33 .571 Syrac'e. 26 46 .34 Roch't'r 40 30 .571 Jer.City 17 56 .233

STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.

Syracuse in Double Bill Jersey City and Syracuse made it

FIRST GAME

Two-base hit—Whitehouse. Three-base hit—Kromhaus. Stolen base—McCarron. Saurifice hit—Whitehouse. Double plays. Cooney Uninsofstell). Heren and Cooney. Left of Deces-Systemse, Stersey City, S. Bases on balls—Off Barnhard, S. off Waldbauer, 2. Hit. by Piloter—Hy Barnhard, S. (Breen). Struck out—By Waldbauer, 11; by Barnhard, 5.

Rochester at Newark
Syracuse at Jersey City
Toronto at Baltimore
Buffalo at Binghamton.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

pitched superbly and accounted for a

Benny Leonard to Box

The scores:		Jersey City and Syracuse made it
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Totals 25 2 4 27 9 2	Totals30 0 4 24 13 1	City came through with an easy vic-

the Standard Shipbuilding Corporation and the Morse Drydock Company yesterday afternoon at Shooter's Island. Staten Island, baseball is still looked upon as the national game.

Dan Griner, formerly of the Brooklyn National team, pitching for the Standard team, held the Morse nine runless, winning by the score of 6 to 0. Jimmy Johnson umpired the game.

The battery for the Standard team was Griner and Dedie; for Morse, Pennington and Damm.

Following the game there were tugs of war between picked teams from FIRST GAME

SYRACUSE (I. I.)

Iving. ef. 5 0 1 2 0 0 Comey. 2h, 8 0 2 0 4 0 Carroll, 8b, 5 1 1 1 3 0 Wheeler, ef. 5 0 0 0 0 0 Eckstein, 8s 4 0 0 2 0 0 Feiz, If. 4 0 0 3 0 0 Eckstein, 8s 4 0 0 2 0 0 Feiz, If. 4 0 0 3 0 0 Eckstein, 8s 4 0 0 2 5 0 Whitehie, rf 4 0 2 8 0 0 Page. 2b, 5 0 2 5 2 0 Whitehie, rf 4 0 2 8 0 0 Page. 2b, 5 0 2 5 2 0 Ekhthei, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0 Wheeler, ch. 4 0 0 1 0 0 Mecharon, 3b 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 Wheeler, 4 0 1 2 0 0 Mecharon, 3b 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 Wheeler, 4 0 0 1 4 0 0 Krowhalis, 26 5 0 2 2 4 0 Wheeler, ch. 4 0 3 13 3 0 Barnhardt, 4 0 0 0 8 0 Widhauer, p 3 0 1 2 2 0

Totals ... 24 5 7 21 11 0 Totals 25 1 6 18 9 4

national champion, and Perry Adair Saturday at the Wykagyl Country Club by 7 points, or 2 up, in match play. The best ball score was 74, Miss Stirling and Adair making a 76. The caddies not only foreswore their usual fees, but actually paid \$110 for the privilege of carrying the bag for Miss Rosenthal and \$50

WERE are MISS ELAINE ROSENTHAL and BOBBY JONES, winners of the Red Cross match with Miss Alexa Stirling,



Benny Leenard, world's lightweight to became evident that nothing positive on the baseball situation could be gathered until after the league baseball would be grathered until after the league baseball would be grathered until after the league baseball would be grathered until after the state of the grather world in President Johnson of the grather world wor known fact that motion picture magnates and others engaged in ing amusement enterprises have taken their cases to Washington and with Athletics to be accorded their promotional game or games during the period of

It was like baseball to wait complacently until it was virtually kicked out of the house. It precisely illustrates the thick-headed way in which baseball has been directed since Ban Johnson has been emitting sonorous phrases and no ideas. True, Johnson did have one brilliant idea. He said he was going to enlist, but, as Governor Tener declared yesterday, "he probably will wait until the American forces are occupying Berlin before

probably will wait until the American forces are occupying Berlin before he does."

Cleveland to-day with a doubleheader with Philadelphia. Cleveland won the first. 3 to 2, in eleven innings, the deciding run being sent across the plate on Dugan's wild throw.

THERE has been no excuse for the maladroit way in which the administration of big league baseball has been lately conducted. Beginning the war with a high patriotic stand in which military drill became part of major league training, the leagues dropped this as soon as the novelty of major league training, the leagues dropped this as soon as the novelty of major league for the maladroit way in which the administration of big league baseball has been lately conducted. Beginning the war with a high patriotic stand in which military drill became part of major league training, the leagues dropped this as soon as the novelty of major league training, the leagues dropped this as soon as the novelty of the does."

Jersey Official to Visit

Fulfon and Dempsey

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the war with a high patriotic stand in which military drill became part of major league training, the leagues dropped this as soon as the novelty of the thing wore away. Actually it looked as though this fine idea, sponsored by Major T. L. Huston, now in France, was abandoned as soon as it ceased to have box office value.

Then the major leagues, instead of being more closely cemented during a time of critical stress, began to pull apart on asinine issues; a characteristic climax developing when Ban Johnson decided that he was greater than the National Commission and let one of his directors go to court to reverse a decision made by baseball's supreme judicial body. Time and everything considered, no prettier kettle of fish ever was set boiling.

John Tener couldn't very well stand for the touch of the Johnsonian

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fternoon with a victory and defeat Donovan's crew got away with the opening a breach of political dimensions that occupied the responsible twelfth inning after the rivals heads of baseball in petty bickering; all this when the government was ad made it a scoreless race in the getting about ready to decide that baseball was not as important as some

to ther cleven laps.

After losing the first battle Jersey
City came through with an easy victory in the second, outplaying the visitors all the way, piling up four runs, at the same time blocking Syracuse scoring attempts with a shut-out.

The scores:

getting about ready to decide that baseball was not as important as some persons believed.

Confronted with an adverse ruling, with the certainty that players will desert by the dozens, neither Johnson ner Tener can be credited with any particular sagacity for calling a halt on the game. If they didn't, the sport would automatically come to a full stop anyhow. sport would automatically come to a full stop anyhow.

When informed this spring by an American League magnate now fighting in France that baseball was suffering from acute laissez faire in the matter of this war, some of our most gallant turnstile warriors were inclined to turn up their noses and inquire how one so far away could presume to tell what was to be done in a matter that particularly concerned those of us who have stayed at home. Reminding us of Bobbie Burns's immortal lines of having us see ourselves as others see us.

CAPTAIN, NOW MAJOR, HUSTON in far away France knew more about the sinister commercialism of baseball than those of us who was wrote it or thought we had to see it. He saw things when the acid test so TOLEDO, Ohio, July 21.—With more than 200 of the big line horses here, the substitute of the big line horses here, the substitute his substitute to the park in the deal t came that he didn't like, and he said so. His opinion, unbiassed by deadly

Deal Red Cross Golf Match Nets \$16,200

Gil Nicholls and Wilfred Reid

Beat James Donaldson
and Pat Boyle

and Pat Boyle

and he selected James Donaldson and the English flag.

The bidders were really only beginning to warm up, and fourth choice was knocked down to John T. Wellwood for \$1,500. He got Wilfred Reid and the Belgian flag.

Goes to Eleventh

Fore Caddy Privileges Also Sold

Reid, who took one more. The second hole of 396 yards was also admirably played and halved by Nicho'lls and Donaldson in 3, one stroke under par. The third hole was won by Donaldson and Doyle, which gave them the lead by 1 up, but they did not get leave to keep it long, as Reid squared the match on the fourth hole of 307 yards, which he won in 3, one stroke under par.

All had trouble on the fifth hole of 415 yards, which was finally won by Reid and Nicholls in one stroke over par. This gave them the lead by 1 up. The sixth hole of 212 yards, all carry from tee to green, was halved in par by Reid and Donaldson. The seventh hole of 388 yards was won by Doyle in 3, one stroke under par, by holing, a mashie shot from the rough. This made honors even.

Nicholls won the eighth hole in par and Donaldson the ninth, of 487 yards, in 4 out, under par, and the match was all square at the turn, each side having a best ball of 35, which is par going out.

Holes 30-Foot Putt

On the homeward journey Nicholls

Steele Bats a Few

Steele's batting also helped a lot. He got three blows and drove over the first run of the game with a hooked drive run of the game with a hooked drive

On the homeward journey Nicholls and Reid started of by winning the tenth hole in par. All had par on the eleventh. The twelve was halved in par by all but Donaldson, who took one more.

one more.

The thirteenth, of 113 yards, a mashie shot from tee to green, was halved in 2 by Nicholls sinking a thirty-foot putt and Donaldson one of twenty feet.

The fourteenth and fiftcenth holes were both halved in par by Reid and Doyle. The sixteenth and seventeenth were both halved in par by Nicholls and Donaldson. The match ended here with Nicholls and Reid the victors by 2 up and 1 to play.

The bye hole was played and won by Donaldson and Doyle.

Their best ball score was:

Final Run in Eighth

The final New York run came in the eighth. With one out Young steamed a two-base hit to right. He took third on Fletcher's roller to Hornsby and scored when Doyle placed a line single in centre.

The Card runs came in the hits by Hornsby, Grimm and Brock, coupled with a pair of stolen bases presented by the Giants.

In the second game the Giants got men to second on two occasions in the first ten innings, while the Cards advanced to that station but once. Bedlam broke loose in the eleventh, how-

teld and Nicholls. . 4 3 5 3 5 3 4 3 5 35 over and Donaldson . 4 3 4 4 6 3 3 4 4 3 5 71 over and Donaldson 5 4 5 2 4 4 4 4 4 36 71

WindUpSeason James Donaldson. Norwood.

Out 43 4 5 6 3 *5 4 4 38 77

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Pat Doyle, Deal.
Out 45 4 5 6 4 3 4 5 39
In 5 4 5 3 4 4 5 *6 4 40 79

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 21.—The *Approximated. American League season wound up in Cleveland to-day with a doubleheader Jersey Official to Visit

Cleveland ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 -3 Two-base hit-Joinston, Coreleskie Stolem bases Dykes, Warmbiganss 12). Evans, Sacrifice hitsDykes, Warmbiganss 12). Evans, Sacrifice hitsBourne, Left on bases - Philadelphia, 4. Cleveland, and Johnston, Walker and Burns, Dugan and Burns, Left on bases - Philadelphia, 4. Cleveland, land, 1. Bases on errors, Philadelphia, 1. Cleveland, land, 1. Bases on bails off Walson, 3. Struck By Hitting Tobacco Sign With the 1918 season half complete watson, 2; by Coreleskie, 1. Wild pitch With the 1918 season half complete the big stickers throughout the count.

By Hitting Tobacco Signs

With the 1918 season half completed the big stickers throughout the country have batted out prize hits to the amount of \$1,550. This amount is the total earned by twenty-nine individuals for thirty-one hits against the tobacco signs which are located in the various and the struck out—By Causer 2 to Mealows, SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK (S. L.) ST LOUIS (N. L.)

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Giants Capture Both Ends of Double-Header

Games

Goes to Eleventh

Doyle Plays a Trick

Then came a funny play. Doyle rolled to Fisher, whose throw home caught Burns between third and the plate. George got back to third safely, leaving Young in a run-up between third and second. Larry Doyle was almost to second and held up his

it is thought the chairman c.n. do nothing but sanction the conditions of the men.

Two-base hits-Young Holke, McHeen, zains, Stolen haves Hornsty in Crimmen.

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Standing of Major League Clubs

GAMES TO-DAY Boston at Pittsburgh YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF TEAMS

GAMES TO-DAY St. Louis at New York
Detroit at Boston (two)
Chicago at Washington YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland, 3; Phila., 2 (1st game). Clev'ld, 5; Phila., 5 (8th inn. called) Washington, 4; Chicago, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 5; St. Louis 2 (1st game). New York, 6; St. Louis, 2 (2d game). Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 2 (1st game). Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 7 (2d game). Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 3.

STANDING OF TEAMS

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Chicago. 56 29.659 Cin'atti... 37 44 .457 New Y'k 53 32 .624 Boston.... 31 48 .435 Pitts'gh. 43 39 .524 St. Louis 35 52 .402 Phila.... 39 43 .476 B'k'lyn..... 34 47 .420 Wash't'n 46 41 .529 Athletics 36 49 .424

*Two out when winning run was scored,

PHILADELTA (A. L.) | CLEVELAND (A.